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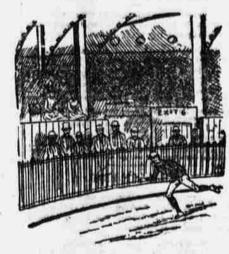
NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1888.

## THE LAST GREAT CONTEST ON THE TANBARK.

Portraits of Manager O'Brien, Referees Kilrain and Mitchell, and Many of the Peds in This Competition.











at the Spencer Mannion.

Sadie Martinot, the sprightly actress who efused to sing the title role in ""Naciy" when she gathered the idea that the Casino management was trying to impose upon her, has become a land-

was trying to happen and her maid are installed in a suite of rooms at 446 West Twonty-third sireet, while all the rest of the big house is fitted up for the accommodation of first-class bostsiess. The house is that which was for many years the residence of Cot. Charles S. Spencer, the lawyer and positician, and its rooms have witnessed many brilliant social events.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., NOV. 88.—
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[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RACE TRACE, WAVELLY, N. J., Nov. 26, -Here the entries for Tuesday, Nov. 21: -Oriendo, 102; Quaner, 100; (Charley senses), 100; John Jan 1931.

Baco. -Pores 8350; selfing allowances; five farriers. -Adellie Thomas. 110; Parkville, 140; Harricotange, 115; Matthe Jacoran, 113; Peter L., 105; Duplex, 100; Kdward F., 160; Vitallo, 90.

Fifth stace. -Pures 8250; three-quariers of a mile. -Pres Lance, 115; Math. 10; Goldio M., 90.

Hysterics, 115; Mabol, 110; Goldio M., 90.

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"Aw !" said young Pitz Brown De Nubbles, or

"Aw" said young Fitz Brown De Nubbins, of London, England. "This is certainly the most blawated country for queer customs, aw! I ever was in," last summer when he stopped at the Fifth Avenue hole!. "I'b warm weather, and I don't want any heat from the registaw. Way should I write my name on it?"
The disgusted cleek shoved a book of autographs before nim, gazed at his own lily white hands and condessended to explain, for which Iw Nubbins was sentenced to 983.

Awards to the amount of \$7,100,000 to owners of land-taken for the new uptown parks were con-fruied by Judge Van Brant. Owners of land valued at 12,100,000 objected to the awards and a hearing was set cown for Jan. 18.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Biskely's tele-thermometer: Average for corresponding time lest year, 53 5-9 de

NO THANKSGIVING BINNER

# speed at intervals and sometimes spurred a runner to set a rapid pace to his immediate companion. Desmond left the track at 8 o'cleck with 43 miles a laps to his score and after a rest of no hour came back and resumed his atrasple. The feature of the morning was the way in which Moore degged the header, Littlewood, but Littlewood did not seem to mind it is see least. The two kept up a rapid pace, but not fast enough for a hope to best the twenty-four hour researd of 150 miles 300 yards, made by Rowell in February, 1882, and thereby secure the \$250 prize offered. Whe leaders, Littlewood, Moore, Howarta and BUILT HIS OWN SCAFFOLD.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD MERMAN KAMNA'S MISTERIOUS SUICIDE.

He Was His Brother's Partner is a Second Avenue Gracery and Was Always Stright and Cheertui-This Morning His Brather Found His Naked Body Dangling from Cartwright, all were running easily at noon in a bunch.

Leach and Campans amble along in a way that suggested an affection between their feet and the sawdest track. Golden ran casy and well, and was very fresh at noon.

Receiples were estimated at 24,000 at noon.

Littlewood's 11 o'clock score was 2 m less haps behind his May record and 3 miles und 5 laps ahead of Albert's record.

At 1 r. M. Moore overtook Littlewood was content for the alme tering with being ahead to the race.

Cartwright had taken more souce in dogging him, and the two were going at an easy dog arot. Rughes he Lepper was dimping along slowly. All looked comparatively freen.

Taylor, Kraemer, C. Smith and Curiey left the track at noon to rest.

The spectators thinned out coundersbly at inundeon time. There were present during the morning friends of Moore, Littlewood and Carlwright, who cheered them when they want round. Campana aloked on his score, but, being risred by the men in his class, went on again, with a blue none, red checks and open nooth. He and the Peachy Peach were an interesting pair.

THE 1 October score. Hastily-Constructed Gallows in the

The shocking and strange suicide of Herman Kamua, a seventeen-year-old boy, was reported by the East Sixty-seventh street police this morning. The boy hanged himself n his brother's store, 1480 Second avenue. The brothers Kamna were very fond o each other. The elder, John, came here from Germany several years ago and started as a

The full score at 1.p. M. was as follows: Lattlewood, 83 miles 1 lap: Cartwright, 80 miles 1 lap:
Moore, 87 miles 2 lape: Hart, 65 miles 3 laps;
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Mason, 73 miles; Cunnor, 77 miles 6 laps; Rowarts,
77 miles 1 lap; Elicon, 88 miles 6 laps; Rowarts,
60 miles 3 laps; Hagelman, 75 miles 1 lap; Goiden,
74 miles 3 laps; Horgeman, 75 miles 1 lap; Goiden,
74 miles 3 laps; Horgen, 60 miles 6 laps; Hagelman,
75 miles 3 laps; Horon, 85 miles 6 laps;
18 miles 6 laps; 19 miles 7 laps;
18 miles 6 laps;
18 miles 6 laps;
18 miles 1 lap;

Germany several years ago and started as a derk in a grocery store. He saved money, and finally started in business for himself. About two years ago he sent to Germany for his brother Herman to come over.

John bought the store at 14'0 Second avenue and the brothers conducted the business together. Herman slwaps seemed choorful and happy and made many friends in the neighborhood.

Shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoom Herman bade his brother good-by sud started out to take a walk. It was snowing and the wind was blowing a gale. John waited until 4 30 for his brother to return, but the tatter, not arriving, he started out to see some friends. In the evening he attended a party and returned to the store about 1 o'clock this morning.

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When he opened the door of the store he found the gas burning brilliantly, and upon going to the rear of the store discovered that the trap-door leading to the cellar was open.

At first he thought thieves had entered his place, and he was about to fortify himself for an attack, when he noticed a piece of board across the opening.

A common clothes-line was bound to the board, and when John tried to lift it he found a heavy weight estached to it.

Then he took off his overcoat and after exerting all his strength, succeeded in lifting the board far enough to look down into the cellar.

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He made a horrible discovery. His brother's cospse was dangling from the rope. He quickly lifted the body up through the sperture and laid it upon the floor, and then ran out and notified Policeman Freeder, of the East Seventy-sixth street station, of what had occurred.

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Together they returned and cut the rope from the body. There was a deep blue scar on the boy's neck, showing the face where the rope had tightened, and the place was much discolored. His eyes were closed, and the lips very much swellen.

The rope which the suicide used was only a half-inch thick and about a yard long.

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John Kamas, the suicide used was only a loss to know what caused the tragedy. He thinks the dead boy must have been temporarily insane when be killed himself. The fact that the body was naked goes towards confirming this theory.

George Kerz, a young man living upstairs, passed the store last night about 7,30 o'clock. Horman was then standing at the store window, and as young Kerr was passing he was saked to come in and warm binneeff and then go and get a drink. He dealined and had started on again, when he thought the boy was alone and he would go back.

When he reached the entrance to the store he was met by Herman, who said to him: "No, not now. You wouldn't come before so never mind." Herman then started across Second avenue, but returned. That was the last seen of him while alive.

CONDEMNED ADOLPH REICH.

His Friends Lens Hopetal Than He for Mis

Cold and gray, the dawning light of the nesty day struggled into the north corridor of the new prison in the Toutes, where an old gray-baired man ay eatmiv sloeping on a low cot.

He was Adolph Reich, the wife his bedaule sat two deputy sheriffs, of the death watch that never leaves him now for an instant. Unions his sentence is commuted he will be banged on Friday more as next in the prison yerd. He seems confident, however, that he will not die then. He expects that Gov. Bill will order his

He seems confident, however, that he will not die then. He expects that Gov. Hell will order his life to be spared.

To-day Coroners Messemer and Levy will go to the Governor and present to him a petition to which are signed ten thousand names praying him to-exercise his mercy and commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

This may succeed, and spain it may not, for Reichis erings was a particularly atrecture one.

Therefore, while the prisoner is very cheerful, his friends are not as sure that his life will be spared.

Meanwhile he eats and sleeps in the open prison corridor, nover out of sight of at least two pairs of watchful eyes. He cuts very heartily of bread, fruits and eggs, but itouches no meat of any sind. It's speaks a very little English, but does not say much at any time. The deputy sheriffs watching rarely hear from him. There are two of them on dity at once and one is relieved every sight hours.

Deputies Delimour and Carraher were on duty from midnight test until 5.4. M. to-day, when they were relieved by Burke and Kaulman.

Heich sot up at about the asme time and dressed hurriedly. Before breakfast he read a page in the Jewish lible, and after eating continued the perusal of the good book. Warden Osborne asked him how he feit and he replied: "Very well indeed."

deed."

His most constant waiter is Rabbi Himoh, of the Forty-fith Street Syzagogue, who is with him daily from 11 ofclock in the morning until about 3 P. M. Charity Commissioner Forter also waits him frequently and encourages him.

Death of the Duckess of Sutherland,

Lundon, Nov. 26. -The Duchess of Sutherland The Duke of Sutherland arrived on the City of Richmond yesterday and is stopping at the Bre-voort House. He is accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Bistr, her daughter and two other ladies, and Mr. E. F. Knight. It was his intention to spend the Winter at Tar-pon Springe, near Tamps, Fls.

Ten Bollars for a Platenic Embrace. Charles Smith, while intoxicated last night, hugged a cigar figure in front of Thomas Morrow's store at 24 Essex street. At the Essex Market Police Court tals morning he was fined \$10.

[BY CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, NOV. 48.—The last bulletin from Rockdale gives no hope. Mr. Bright is sinking. He is still conscious, but death may occur at any mo-

Sank as the Back.
The tugboat Mead sank at pier 34 North River at location this morning from some unknown cause. No lives lost.

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### THANKSGIVING MENUS

Masterpieces of the Chefs of the Country,

Bills of Thanksgiving Fare from Maine to Arizona.

Plenty of Useful Hints for the Perplexed Housewife.

Here and There May Be an Item You Would Like to Try.

According to the poet of old the young mans fancy turns to thoughts of love in the Spring of the your, but just at this sesson young and old of both sesson turn their thoughts, not lightly, but seriously



"THE FATAL HOUR APPROACHES."

ing that is in prospect for the coming Thursday in all parts of the country, THE EVENING WORLD inare donorsed. An attractive bill of fare coming from Augusta, Me., Mr. Halayee home, showing that the collection is a concerned. An attractive bill of fare comes from Augusta, Me., Mr. Halayee home, showing that political description.

that political defeat has not delied the appelies of his epicurean friends. Alzona sends a somewast satirical response, which would indicate that the deniscens of the Territory had not yet lergotten the

But it will to observed that Damocratic as well as Republican States send very jubilant bills of fare, and it is to be inferred that there is much to

be thanked for everywhere.

The seconded Will West is especially amutilous in the menus, and evidently is prepared for comparison with the measterpieces of Esstern choft.

The kind of duners here cuttined are hardly what a private family with any degree of prudence as to either purse or stomach would undertake, but they bear cleans testimony of the growth of the spicurean elements in the country is farbe.

Moreover they contain many valuable hints to every lady of a household who is seeking appetts ing acceptance of the growth of the spirit particularly they are saunguited.

A WASHINGTON DINNER

INCOME. NOV. 26.—This is what Mr. Casm berlin, of the Hotel Champerlin, has ordered for

Blue Points. Calery. Chat, Lalonni, White Wms. Whitebait, Iced Curumbers, Johannisbeager Rhode Island Turkey, Stuffed with Chestinia.

ode Island Turkey, Staffed with Chestrinte. I pages.
Potate Cruquettes and Franch Strung Beans. Chesspeake Facemen a te Characteria. Saratoga Chips. Old Crust biadeirs. Orange Remanie.
Canvasback Duck. Clos. Veogeot Bergundy. Moning and Colory Salad.
Characteristics and Geogeomola. Corpae, Vintage Bits.
Liquetr. Cresses for Manufe.
Coffee. Ross Purfectos Cigar.
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AUGUSTA'S ABLE APPETITE.

PARCIAL TO THE EVENIRO WORLD.]
TA, Me., Nov. 26. — Following is the Thank giving Day dinner menu which will be presented by J. V. Matthews's chief cook at the August

Four age at a ficine.

Best, Farmer Style,
FISH.

Boiled Hailbut, Beshemal Sance.

Boiled Lag of Mutton with Cappen.

Bothed Fowls with verk.

Boiled Corned Best and Cabbare,
and Brown Sance. Roses Seef, Bis
at Turkey and Chickan. Oranberry Se
Roset Fork, Apple Sance.

Kaset Park, Apple Sance.

Kaset Duck with Jelly.

ENTERES.

Macaccost au Fromage.

Ni oved Giblate.

Resaltopad Oyslers.

Royal Gristers.

Royal Graders.

POURTAILES.

Royal Graders.

Royal Corn.

Boots. Cabbage. Chrons. Green peas.

Market Chrons. Green peas.

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Royal Chron.

Grister. Link Beans.

RELISTS.

ROYALDS.

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Comate Galamb. Worconstruitive Sance. Chow Plain and Mixed Pickies. Pickied Beets. Cheese. Fronch Mussard. PASPHY AND DESERT. Mines Pas. English Plam Pudding. Pumpkin Pis. Apples. English Valunts. Aim Rajains. Onstanas. Pecan Nuts. Rajains Galams Contanas. Pecan Nuts.

A HOOSIER SPREAD.

INDIANAPOLES, Ind., Nov. 24 .- The Bates II

dent-elect being in town, Mine Host Rai

cost Almonds.

Given Tortle Angleses. Crusemens of I Brotled Pourpara, Massacra Chintel, French Angleses. Crusemens of I Brotled Pourpara, Massacra Chintel, French Angleses. Catta tiesel, Russian Sadoe. Sarlon of Boof, Leip Gray, Turkey, Channet Breaslow, Crahbard French of Country Skieses of Service in Cases, with Massacra Cutlets of Sweetherseds, Financiara Lucalius Punch. Roset Phenanth Brand Saure,
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A CHICAGO LAYOUT.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Witness berow

No MATTER what the school of physic,
They each can cure an ache or phthisic—
At least 'the said they can;
But as Schence turas the wheel still faster,
And cureats and bigots meat diameter,
'To us there comes a man
Whose merit hath won countless scalors,
Wao size and praise bis "Primarable Philarm."
The "Pikasabs Pikasabs Primarabs of Da.
Pikace, though gentle in action, are thorough,
and never fail to cure billousness, diseased or torpid liver and constipation."."

# LITTLEWOOD.

The Englishman Holds a Slight Lead Over Moore.

Queensherry Set the Forty Peds Going at Midnight.

Several in the Soup Before Daylight.

A Pretty and Plucky British Boy of Sixteen.

"His Grace" of Queensberry Wanted for a Museum.

Good Gaits Prevail and the Peds Look Fresh.

THE SCORE AT 1.30 P. M.

Conner .... . 80 3 Day ..... 74

The dyspeptic who imagines that the six-day-goas-you-please has lost its attraction for the people of this town might easily have disabused his mind of the hallucination by dropping his half-dollar in be alot and passing into Manison Square Garden any time these past twenty-four hours.

Positively the last go-as-you-please in the famous old payilion" was amounced to start when the midnight bell should cease rolling last eight, and, as a presude, Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regment band played appropriate selections, while centlemen and ladies thronged into the building

At a little after 11 o'clock the house was full to the doors and the portals were closed against all later comers. There were at least 9,000 people in

ator comers. There were at least 9,000 people in the Garden at that time.

At 11.20 a carriage grawn by four horses drew ap before the Madkon avenue entrance with much possip, and four gentlemen alighted.

They had come from the Brevoort Howe, and the party comprised His Grace, the Marquis of Queenscerry, Mr. Camp and Dr. Cameron, of London, trienos of the Marquis, and Doc McDonough, the well-known sport.

The entry of the party into the great pavilion was in the nature of a triumphal march, the linmense antience cheering and applauding as the word went from mouth to mouth that the strainer was the great English patro of manily sports.

The Marquis and his friends were escorted to a box directly opposite the press and scorers stand, overlooking the stretch from which the pedestrians were to start.

And here the nobleman received calls from several distinguished Americans and some old English friends. Among the former were Parson Charles E. Davies, of Chicago: Boston and New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Konnedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Konnedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Konnedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Konnedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Konnedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Konnedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York's own Mike J. Kelly, James C. Konnedy, William O'Brien and Tom Gould, of New York's and Hoey, the comedians: George Marguis he two Macs, Manager John Chaphana, or Burfalot, Manager Unartic Byrne, of Brooklyn, and John B. Doris.

Then there were Jake Kilrain and Charlie Mitchell, who think they can lick Prof. John Lawrence Sullivan, and George Mason, the handsome yoong Briton who is the protege of the Marquis in this race.

Dr. Ed Plummer, chief scorer of a thousand acce, aputtered about like a leaking tea kettle preparing his score of assistants for the equiting tray, and Manager Billy O'Drion was everywhere

In the space where the circus arena is laid, fifty fakirs made a deafening din in their efforts to lifty the cash from the pockets of a guilible public in exchange for Coney Island sandwishes, modey coffice, two-for cigars and other undesirable commodities. One man effered to weigh you for nothing if he failed to guess within five pounds of your exact weight; another blotted your hundkerchief with an alleged initial stamp, and another informed the thirsty that they could shake their thirst at an exhaustless fountain of welss bler in the elephant hours. stamp, and another into make could stake their intro at an expansities fountain could stake their intro designant facus. The weiss was of the kind made by the Williamsbar Brewing Company, and Detective Fowers, of Capt. Relily's squad, thought it was nometuling clas in disguise, and so he took Barkeepers Henry Weish and John Monohan under his wing and detained them at the Tarriteth street station till J. C. Remedy had signed their ball behus.

About this time a lean and slippered pantaloon, Napoleon Bonaparte Campana by name, wandered out upon the track and stopped before a post of which he read this sign:

The audience cheered, and thus encouraged thirty-six other men in tights, kree-breches, truits, undershirts and spangles cante out upon the track. reat Manager O'Brien came down from the box, followed by three other handsome men in dress suits, broad, snowy bosonts, studded with dismonts, and glossy silk hats judges in the com-lete introduced all three as the judges in the com-lete race, Michael J. Keily, Jake Eurain, the champion pugillst of the world, and Charles slitchell.

KILRAIN IS HISBUD, Fred Lealie, Neille Farren and a party made up of members of the London Garettes Company, like loyal subjects of the Crown, applicated with their hands. They were joined by others, but large was a strong contingent who thought an

American chap named Sulfvan ought to be whipped by the champion adfore he assumed the title, and these good people hased vehemently, not to say enthusastically.

When all was quiet again Manager O'Brien waved liss hand towards the bear and shouted: 'And now I introduce His Lordship, the Marquis of Queensberry.'

The Marquis, a spare-faced man with intie brown wite walefacer, thantly threw off his bear-ykin trimuced beaver overeast and lowed and

brown side whiskers, heatily threw off skin trimmed beaver overcost and hos amiled cheerfully and bodignly towards cheering and applauding audience. THE MARQUES STARTS 'EM. At a signal he-shouted to the thirty-seven pedestrians, "Are you ready? Gow!"

And they did "gow "for dear life. Old Campans, who has been likened to a fragment of Time broken off the far end of Eternity, got a big start and made his bouy shauks play like dramaticus for a lep.

He passed under the wire first and Capt.

Tom Heilly, of the Nineteenth Trecinct, true to
a previous promise, paid a five-dollar silver certificate over the fence to Campana for this feat of his
actions feet, while 2,000 people yelled loud
huzzan.

PROPER WHO PRESUMABLY CHERRADO.

Among the presumable yellers were Judges Patrick Gavan Dulfy and Ambrose Mobell, Henry E. Abbey, ex-Alderman Farley, Col. Tom Ocndiree, E. S. Stokes, Capt. W. M. Conner. E. Berry Wall, Maurice Barrymore, Nick Engel, Pat Sheedy, Phil Daly, Al Smith, Richard K. Fox, Frozen Bill Carney, John Singer, J. W. Rosenquest, Gus Guerrero, the Greaser pedestrian, and his best girl: Juck Dempsey, Jim Patterioo, Maria Gircux, whose life was saved in last Winter's blizzard by a Wonld reporter, and John B. Dorls, the museum manager.

WHAT CHAMPION ALBERT SAID.

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Just prior to the start Jimmie Albert said: "No, I am not a spectator because I was out of condition. I hope my record of \$21 miles will be broken. I think it will. Lattiewood, Mason, Herty and Mason are all good men. If my record is broken I will enter a race against the winner to recover the championship. Otherwise I am retired."

A PRETTY BOY IN THE BACE.

A bright-eyed, round, rosy-cheeked, tow-headed, smiling youth of sixteen years, who brought up the rear of the procession, attracted much attention by his good nature-end good spirits. He was presty and became a favorite with the ladies almost immediately.

He was charile Smith, an English lad, to whose pleadings Managor O'Brien replied, when on his recent visit to Engiand, that he would let him enter the race free if he would come to New York. Yesterday Charile and his chum, Tim Curley, 'a regular frien Cockney," he calls aimself, slighted from the steamer Ucitic. A PRETTY BOY IN THE BACK,

PLECKY AS WELL AS PRETTY.

They hadn't the amount of a car fare between them, but they shouldered a big trunk and, inquiring the way, plodded up to Madison Square Garsen, striving there at nearly \$0°clock.

They had had nothing to cat all day. Ed Plummer took pity on the boys and they went home to dinner with him. Plummer says that the boys are up a fitteen-pound beef roast without stopping. Then they returned to the Garden. Walking suits were picked up piscemeal almong the other peds, and the lads started with the others. Smith as No. 43 and Currey as 44.

Little Smith is not more than sixty inches tall, and as he had no shoes, he set out on his tramp in his stockings only.

Hour after hour he posseded the tanoark, and finally he confided to an Evening Wonto reporter that he had laid out a sobedule to do five and one-half miles an hour till the close of the race, less three hours ent of any twenty-four for sleep and barely enough time for meals and rubbing.

THE BOY'S REMARKABLE RECORD.

Smits has a remarkable record in England. He covered 228 miles in a seventy-two-hour race last apring and once travelled intrough England on foot, going at the rate of stry-five miles a day for fourteen days. He stopped at towns here and there and was the talk of the whole Kingdom. The crowds guthered about him where he stopped til the torongs became a suisance, and the authorities of many towns for the coveres as the entering.

the akylights Parson Tilly had been joined in the consomine by Gretas, who was a gentleman's valet (retired), and Myers, the west side grocery-They had covered 25 and 14 miles respectively, and the race was narrowed down to Littlewood, Cartwright, Moore, Hart, Herty, Muson. Country, Howarth, Golden. Regemen and Hughes.

The specialogs had fired out and loft the Garden in aquads and stugly till only a few hundred straggiers remained.

DORIS'S OFFER TO THE MARQUIS. The Marquis of Queensterry had had no more ardent admirer nor intent observer than John B. Doris, and when the noticement set out for his hotel the alert measure manager caught him on the way.

Mr. Dorris squared himself before the patron of sports and sale: "See here, Marquis, you've had a good deal of fur here and you don't make a cent out of it. New Iran a museum le this town, and I will give you \$2,500—2000, Air. Marquis—if you will come and att two hears a day is my museum for a week."

"Sir! I do not understand you!" ejaculated "Sr! I do not understand you!" elaculated His Grace.
"Oh, I mean business," rejoined the show-man. "You get \$2.500; meet nice people—just as nice as you have meet here. I mean business," The Marquis politely but armly declined and passed on to his carriage.

SULLIVAN WILL CARE FOR HERTY. John Lawrence Sullivan telegraphed George Mc-Donald, who is travbing Dan-Herty, that he would be on from Boston to take personal charge of Herty Wednesday. Kilrain and Milchell will be present at the Gar-den cach evening during the race. How the work west on may be gathered from the following score for the first six hours:

THE PIRST SIX HOURS.

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Littlewood, 45 mlies, 4 laps; Cartwright, 47;
Moore, 47.4; Hart, 44.5; Mason, 45.5; Connor,
45.6; Howarth, 44.5; Euson, 48; Craig, 63.2; Megelman, 42.4; Golden, 42.1; Herty, 48; Huggers, 65.5;
Noremac, 37.7; Vint, 37.5; Peach, 25; Dillon, 37.2;
Day, 40; Deamond, 33.2; Taylor, 34.6; Brown,
65.6; Smythy, 58.7; Grefna, out; Campana, 35.7;
Lewis, 21.6; Mahonov, 25.1; Hafferty, 35.5;
Mayers, out; Haffman, 25.2; Van Nest, 35.5;
Myerly, 22.5; Sergt, Kraemer, 27; W. Smith, 28.7;
Nolan, 35.5; C. Smith, 39.2; Curly, 58.4; This,
out.

THE RIVAL BRITONS.

a determination to wipe out the others, from a pedestrianic point of view.

Of the three, Mason is the most prepossessing. He is suit on about the same pattern as Jimmie Albert. He is medium in height, broad shouldered, we'll rounded and hard of flesh. His lace is open and intelligent, and he has a cheery, good-natured word for any one who areasks to him as heroes. one who speaks to him as ho runs.

He runs lightly and casily, though he is apparently not capable of and rand apparents as Cartently not capable of such rapid spurts as Catt-wright and he is not quite so steady in his work as the Sheffield boy.

Cartwright is Mason's opposite in temperament.
He is a licker, finding fault with the scorers, his trainers, and everybody else. He is a rapid and graceful runner, but is inclined to "peter out" graceful runner, but is inclined to "peter out" after a day or two.

Littlewood is a rigid trainer and is docile and perfectly submissive to his trainer during the race.

These three ran close together all night long, each seeming to be doguing the others, and fearful of any advantage which might be obtained by his rival. HEATY IN ALBERT'S SCHEDULE.

Dan Herty, however, who is looked upon as a coming man in this race, mans no effort to over-reach the three Englishmen, but Kept on in the even tenor of his way, running very nearly on the achedule followed by Jimmte Albert in the race in which he made the record, 621 miles.

Dillon, the man who has been a sure winner in two races, and forfeited them through losing his temper and quitting the track, ran in good trim all night, the carroly hair being strongly contrasted with bright green tights and cap.

THE 9 O'CLOCK SCORE. THE D O'CLOCK SCORE.

THE 9 O'CLOCK SCORE.

The score at 0 o'clock stood: Littlewood, 60 Mason, 56.3; Connor, 56.8; Moore, 58.4; Hart, 54.6; Mason, 56.3; Connor, 56.4; Hewarth, 56.1; Elson, 51.2; Craig, 46.6; Hegribran, 54.2; Golden, 51.0; Herty, 54 miles 1 saps; Hug-es, 55 miles 4 saps; Noremac, 57 miles 2 saps; Vist, 45 miles 6 laps; Peach, 54 miles 6 laps; Ponch, 54 miles 6 laps; Dullon, 36 miles 6 laps; Ponch, 54 miles 6 laps; Campana, 45 miles 6 laps; Sugily, 45 miles 4 saps; Campana, 45 miles 6 saps; Molony, 46 miles 6 laps; Referry's mannows, 36.7; Hefman, 56.4; Van Nest, 48.6; Myerly, 22.5; Kraemer (Electric Glue's unknown), 31.2; W. Smith, 47.6; Nolan, 46.5; C. Smith, 37.7; Curley, 44.

Littlewood's 9 o'clock score of an even sixty miles was two miles five laps behind his May

miles was two miles aven laps healing als May record, and two miles aven laps ahead of Alber.'s record in February.

The score at 10.30 stood: Lithewood, 60.2; Cartwright, 65.4 Movre, 67; Hart, 50.2; Mason, 63.6; Connor, 63.3; Howards, 64.6; Elson, 58.6; Craig, 58; Hegelman, 64.3; Golden, 61.3; Herty, 63.1; Hughes, 52.7; Hortman, 6.3; Hortman, 64.3; Golden, 61.3; Herty, 63.1; Hughes, 52.7; Hortman, 6.3; Mason, 63.6; Herty, 63.1; Hughes, 52.7; Hortman, 63.3; Miles, 1 lap; Day, 59 miles 5 lans; Taylor, 63 miles, 1 lap; Day, 59 miles 5 lans; Smilt, 51 miles, 2 lap; Campana, 53 miles 4 laus; Desmond, 40 miles, 1 lap; Hafferty's unknown, 42 miles, 7 lans; Hafferty's unknown, 42 miles, 6 laps; Moverly, 23 miles, 5 laps; Cramy, 57 miles 6 laps, 50 miles, 1 lap; Land, 41 miles, 6 laps; Connor, 60 miles, 6 laps; Moore, 70 miles, 6 laps; Cartwriah, 67 miles, 6 laps; Moore, 70 miles, 1 lap; Haff, 61 miles, 1 lap; Moore, 61 miles, 6 laps; Peach, 62 miles, 6 laps; Hegelman, 65 miles, 1 lap; Haff, 65 miles, 1 lap; Haff, 65 miles, 1 lap; Haff, 65 miles, 6 laps; Peach, 42 miles, 6 laps; Desmond, out; Taylor, 56 miles, 1 lap; Lampana, 55 miles, 7 laps; Sarpiy, 56 miles, 1 lap; Haffman, 44 miles, 1 lap; Haffman, 44 miles, 1 lap; Haffman, 45 miles, 1 lap; Moore, 60 miles, 60 miles, 7 laps; Sarpiy, 58 miles, 1 lap; Lampana, 50 miles, 1 laps; Moore, 60 miles, 60 miles, 7 laps; Sarpiy, 58 miles, 1 lap; Haffman, 42 miles, 60 miles, 6 PRATURES OF THE MOUNING.

All the morning the men went as they pleased around the tack, and it appeared that they pleased to keep up a constant log troi, only oversionally strongary to rest on a wilk.

The susping music of the band tocreased the